

"We thus see that money, primarily, is a commodity—property—a thing of value—possessing an exchange value with all other property."

"That credit money is a title to commodity money. That in the exchange value between commodity money and all other property, credit money does not add anything—it facilitates—makes convenient the transaction of business. Just as your wheat certificates add nothing to the exchange value of wheat, or the things for which wheat or exchange; yet they facilitate its exchange."

"This commodity money is the measure of values. Its quantity becomes the measure, and each dollar is a part of that measure. Credit money adds nothing to its value, it only facilitates the transaction of business based on that measure of values."

"Our commodity or redemption money, up to 1873, was both silver and gold; and our credit money was paper and copper."

"Since 1873 our redemption money has been gold—and our credit money has been paper, silver, nickel and copper. Silver and nickel have been added to copper as token money."

Here Mr. Walsh arose again, and Coin paused to hear the question he evidently intended to ask.

"Has not," asked Mr. Walsh, "the necessity for money diminished since checks, drafts and bills of exchange have come into such prominent use? The first use of money is to effect exchanges, and as a vast bulk of exchanges are effected without money, should not this be deducted from the bulk of exchange before a normal amount of money can be considered?"

"That is a statement of common error," said Coin, "and others urge it with as much confidence as Mr. Walsh. That situation does lessen the amount of credit money employed; but it does not diminish the amount of redemption money necessary. Credit money is not used for its value, but for its convenience. Any other convenience which you can substitute for it may be made to answer the same purpose."

"As redemption money is our measure of values, nothing can take its place and meet it in its work that is not of equal commercial value."

"It is also an error to suppose that checks and drafts to any great extent take the place of credit money. It facilitates business for a man to be able to carry his check book with him instead of the danger and inconvenience of carrying a large roll of bills; but the equivalent of each check he draws must be to his credit in bank to meet the check. If a man gives a check for \$100, and that check is transferred to six different parties and pays in that way six different debts in the course of the day, it does no more than a \$100 bill would have done. It, too, could have started on the rounds and paid the same number of debts. The check has no advantages over the bill in that respect."

"Where checks enlarge the use of credit money in this: A bank may have had deposited with it \$1,000,000. It only keeps \$400,000 on hand; the banking and check system give greater utility to the \$1,000,000, but the necessity for actual money has not been decreased in the least—the expansion of credit money by substitutes only emphasizes its importance."

OUR FINANCIAL AND CREDIT SYSTEM.
"Three lines of credit," continued Coin, "are built up on primary or redemption money."
"First: Credit money—paper bills and all forms of token money—all redeemable in primary money."
"Second: Checks, drafts, bills of exchange, and other forms of like paper, payable on demand."
"Third: Notes, bonds, accounts, and other forms of credit, payable at a particular day in the future, or upon the happening of some contingency."

"A reckless era of business that extends either on both the second and third lines of credit beyond their normal volume may create a panic. Notes, bonds and accounts become due that are not paid; a lack of confidence arises resulting in the demand for all debts due for fear delay will endanger their collection."

"A can on banks during such a period is natural, and many of them go down for want of a liquid reserve to

pay all money deposited with them subject to check.

"I will illustrate it."

As he said this he unrolled a chart, and as he proceeded he disclosed others, illustrating the relation of primary money to credits.

"The base section of these columns," he said, pointing with a stick at the illustrations, "represents commodity or property money. The next, or second, represents credit money. The third represents checks, and all forms of personal credits payable on demand. The fourth represents notes, bonds, mortgages, accounts, and all forms of debts calling for money, made when contracted payable in the future. Thus we have one—two—three—sections of credit built up on primary money."

"The column marked first lesson presents a normal or healthy condition of things—a proportion which it would not be safe to greatly alter."

"The column marked second lesson shows a proportion brought about by over-confidence. It is what often happens when the country is prosperous. A man in ordinary circumstances finds that he can easily float \$5,000 dollars in debts; and as his business is prosperous, he increases it to \$10,000. This expansion becomes contagious. Cities, counties, corporations—all increase their debts."

"The column marked third lesson shows the result this condition produces."

"In this instance which I have illustrated, the fault, or cause of the panic, has been entirely with the second and third columns of credit. Primary money and the first column—credit money—have not been at fault. Such panics are not of long duration."

"I now call your attention to the fourth lesson, where the first, second and third sections of credit are all expanded beyond their proportion to primary money."

"The fifth lesson shows the result this produces."

"Panics thus caused are of longer duration, and more disastrous than the first. They breed distrust in the money of the country; and with those who do not distinguish between primary money and credit money, the prejudice raised goes to the whole financial system. When demonetization took place, the column representing primary money was reduced a small percentage over one-half—for convenience we will say one-half—and this half that was demonetized was added to the first column of credit—credit money. The people, a short time before this was done, had been prosperous, and had expanded abnormally columns 2 and 3. So we then had conditions as illustrated in lesson six."

(To be continued.)

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Music by Band.

Procession march to church in the following order: Headed by Band, Relief Corps, all Soldiers, Citizens.

Music.

Prayer by Rev. Baggley, Chaplain.

Music.

Address of welcome, by J. L. Slaven.

Response by Capt. W. C. Osgood.

Dinner.

2:30 P. M.

March to Church.

Music.

Speech by comrade Baggley.

Music.

Volunteer speeches, Declamations, etc.

Music.

8 P. M.

Camp fire.

Patriotic songs, volunteer speeches, and army experiences.

10 o'clock, Tattler.

2nd Day.

9 o'clock A. M. Dress Parade.

12 o'clock, dinner.

2:30 P. M.

March to church.

Band music.

Speech by comrade Mott.

Music.

Declamations, volunteer speeches, etc.

Music.

8 P. M.

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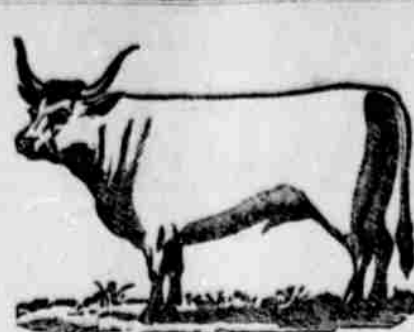
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NOTICE.
U. S. Land Office, Woodward, O. T.,
August 7, 1895.
Complaint having been entered at this Office by William T. Bruce against W. G. Cook for obtaining his Homestead Entry No. 25, Section 17, Twp. 6 N Range 22 E, in Beaver County, Oklahoma, with view to the cancellation of said entry, the said parties are hereby summoned to appear before the Register and Receiver of the U. S. Land Office at Woodward, Oklahoma, on the 25th day of September, 1895, at 10 o'clock A. M. to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment.

W. M. HAMMOCK, Register.
D. H. PATTON, Receiver.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
U. S. Land Office, Woodward, O. T.,
August 10, 1895.
Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Carter Tracy, Probate Judge in and for Beaver County, Oklahoma, at Beaver, O. T., on September 25, 1895, viz: Joseph C. Tracy, of Beaver, O. 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